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ERNESTO ROSI.

SABADO 18 DE ENERO, DE 1873.

3^a Funcion de la Temporada.

LA MUERTE CIVIL.

OTRA.

DOMINGO 19 DE ENERO.

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LOS DOS SARGENTOS.

LA PETI PIZA EL AFICIANADO AL TEATRO.

Theatre de la Opera.

SABADO 18 DE ENERO 1873.

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Por su localidad

POR CUENTA

Y orden de una testamentaria

Y por liquidacion los interesados

mayores de edad.

De la notable y gran casa central

calle del Peru num. 211, 213,

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a la puerta y en las esquinas a

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piezas con todas las oficinas necesarias; hay un

maritimo en la parte de la calle y se desliza

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las 18 varas.

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se trata de un terreno de gran valor y de gran

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B. Ayres, January 16, 1873.

JOSE M. LA FUENTE,

Secretary.

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New Arrivals.

London Almanack's for 1873.

Let's direct in all sizes for this year; fine

old novels at 5 p. a. ch. New medical works.

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Railways, Canals, Bridges, &c. Cunningham's

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New editions of Enquire within, Best of every-

thing, Mr. Millar's Science of Language,

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lators with key), Dictionaries of all living

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A Woman's Vengeance by the Author of

Found dead; Bret Harte, Prose and Poetry;

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Mr. Nutley, Mr. Mally, Mr. Phao, Thomas, Dr. de-

laude, Fargue, Banks, Noble, M. de, M. de,

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TIONS, under \$100 m/c, must be

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The Standard.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1873.

RAILWAYS AND THEIR USES.

The first railway started in this Re-

public was from the plaza Parque to

Floresta. It might be aptly termed

the cabbage garden railway, for its

uses were limited to the accommodation

of chacreros and quinteros. The

last railway started in this Republic

was from Cordoba to Tucuman, and it

may be called the people's railway, for

it is a grand trunk scheme to open up

the interior and people the province.

The uses of railways as means of

communication are confessed by all,

but the uses of railways as a grand

and noble element for peopling the country

are to this hour poorly appreciated in

South America.

The Cordoba and Rosario railway

has, it is true, done something towards

peopling a few miles of the country

through which the line passes, but the

full powers of the locomotive as the

founder of new homesteads have not

yet been developed in this country, and

the passenger in the Cordoba railway

train who travels for hours and hours

through a rich, but unpopulated coun-

try without a house or vestige of civil-

ization, over leagues and leagues of

Government land, will admit with us

that however highly prized railways

may be in this country as a means of

communication their uses as civilizers,

as peoplers of unoccupied land, as

founders of towns and markets, as

creators of homesteads and farms are

utterly and absolutely unknown.

The cabbage garden value of the

railway is the total value that is un-

derstood, else we should have with

every new league of railway track new

farm lands marked out, new districts

surveyed, new townships mapped.

But let us hope that we are at last

stretching out, and that our views of

railways and their uses are becoming

more enlarged; that the miserable dog-

ma of railways following in the track

of settlements is exploded, and we are

happy to say that from the spirit of le-

gislation of the last Congress, we read

that railways and their uses are be-

coming better understood.

North America has set us a splendid

example in the way of peopling un-

populated territories by means of the

railway, and we have been favoured

with some particulars respecting the

laying of the track of the North Pacific

lines which we should like to see pub-

lished in every newspaper in this Re-

public.

The mere laying of a railway track,

as in the case of the Cordoba and

Rosario Railway, and the mere con-

cession of lands to a company are

not sufficient for the American people

and the American Government. The

district land surveyor travels "a pari

passu" with the plat layer, and as fast

as the track is laid the whole country

around is surveyed and measured,

marked and bounded into different

townships and townlands, as will ap-

pear by the following extract:

"The land of an American State is

donkeys and women in similar positions, was able to stop his engine just as the butter was within a foot of the dirty tins. The woman then moved on, followed by a volley of "prayers" and "reverses" from driver, stoker and guard.

We have been favoured by a Danish gentleman with a look at Copenhagen illustrated papers, in which the ravages of the recent awful storms are depicted. Some of the scenes are astounding and heart-rending. In the finest parts of the capital even the sea made havoc, and along the coast swept everything away, covering all the fields with a thick coat of sand, and destroying for a time their producing power. The finest model farm in the country, which was the admiration of even Alderman Mechi and Scotch tourists, has been ruined. Denmark has suffered more by the recent gales and inundations than any country in Europe, having to do with "the mighty sea," while Italy, France, and the others had only fresh water to contend with. In Denmark nearly half a million people have been subscribed for the sufferers. We hear that the subscription being raised in E. Ayres is assuming very satisfactory proportions.

Mr. Oldendorf has kindly sent us the second number of his paper *Laes de Agrieltuur*. It is excellent. This valuable paper should be on the table of every sheep and cereal farmer in the country. From Bahia Blanca to Santa Cruz, from Buenos Ayres to Mendoza, the subscription is only \$100 mpc, a year, and will not interfere with that to the *Weekly Standard*.

We do not right to let the Directors of the Western Railway know that on the occasion of the engine of a late train breaking down at Ramos Mejia some days ago, several parties took tickets at Flores to return to town by it. After waiting for an hour and a half beyond the advertised time they could stand it no longer, and asked the station-master to return their money that they might get home by the tramway. He refused. This is simply monstrous, and can hardly be called all sorts of hard names.

We understand that Madame Farnesi, so well known here in connection with the first class education of young girls, is about to take charge of the Normal school established by the National Government at Concepcion, for educating female teachers for the National schools. It would be impossible for the Minister of Education to have made a more happy or efficient selection to fill such a very important post.

We observe that the Patentes of the new lubricant, the Mosses, Duncan Brothers, of 2, Blomfield Street, London, are desirous of entering into an arrangement with some respectable house to undertake the sole agency for them in this country. From documents which have come to hand, the chief merit of this article appears to consist in its extremely low price, which is only £32 per ton; in its excellent and durable qualities, and in its entire freedom from the defect which many oils have of leaving gummy deposits upon the machinery. The circular contains testimonials from several of the largest railway, mining and manufacturing companies in England, and if all they state be true, the introduction of this oil into Buenos Ayres must prove quite a boon to the consumers.

Anyone wishing to inspect stuning railway sleepers had better slip out to Almagro some fine morning before the sun gets too high, and he will see several wagon loads of them, made from the finest Cortines wood. They are all for the Rosario Railway, and competent judges declare they could not be matched in Europe.

The amount of caloric in the atmosphere yesterday was pretty considerable, still not so oppressively extensive as it was last week, 87 Fahr. in the shade being the highest point touched. At early morning it looked very like a "burger" of cats, dogs and pitchforks later on, but the welcome clouds vanished at noon.

Several inhabitants of Flores and the Flores Road are in a very bad way for ice, and suggest that Mr. Demarchi, the first ice manufacturer in town, should despatch a cart full of it along that fashionable thoroughfare every morning. It is certain to do a roaring business, as everyone along the road is roaring out for ice—ice—ice, yet there is no ice.

We believe the well known steamer *Portefa* will be at once put on the express steam service between Ensenada and Montevideo. Limited express first class mail train from the central station every night at 10 o'clock; an hour's run down, and at the Mount at 6 a. m. next morning. (P. mail to leave Montevideo every night at 9 o'clock arrives here next morning at 1 past 6 a. m. sharp, and mails delivered at 8 a. m. This is in or about the thing, but the details have not yet been fixed definitely.

In his letter to Mr. Intendente Viciña McKenna, of Santiago, H.E. the President of the Republic mentions, among the other unsolicited wants of Buenos Ayres, that of a People's Park, adding that although there are so many newspapers here, not one of them has ever taken up the subject. We beg Your Excellency's pardon! For seven years past we have written on this subject till we were hoarse and lame, and our pen burst, yet up to the present without effect. We are glad to see our pet project now taken up by such distinguished hands, and there may at last be a chance of a recreation ground for the overworked sons of toil. If there is really any serious intention of getting up a People's Park the thing must not be done in the lath and plaster sort of way we do everything here, from politics to prayers. The only convenient ground available is the sweep of country from Caballito to Lomas. All must be bought up, no matter at what figure. Two years ago, if we had been listened to, all this ground could have been bought for a song; now it will cost several millions, but that's nothing when the almighty people requires anything.

We wish to appeal to the feelings and olfactory nerves of the Chief of Police. All the "casaca" carts in town make it a point of making for 9 Once up Calle Rivadavia about 9 o'clock a. m. the very hour when the "creme de la creme" of the daily work is making its way into its daily work. Why cannot these loads of filth be sent up a less frequented street? It is well paved, comparatively, so the casaca men all patronize it, poisoning the air, blocking the way, and inconveniencing the public in every way. An order from the Chief of Police Office, directed that no casaca carts but those engaged in the street should pass up it, would settle the question. Calle Cuyo or Potosi, or any other street would suit admirably.

What about laying down asphalt in Calle San Martin, opposite the Bolso

and Provincial Bank? Those great institutions ought to be ashamed of themselves. Calle San Martin is the worst paved street in town, in the squares indicated, and there is always been the community the dread that some bank director or eminent broker will strain his ankle or his neck by tripping on the huge boulders when running after a customer.

The Hypothecary Bank has got into a funny fizzle with some of the holders of Cedulas. It appears that some intelligent beings who invested in 8 per cent. 'As are so enchanted with their bargain that they won't give them up to be amortized at par, although their numbers have been drawn. People with wooden heads require gentle persuasion, so the directors now publish a notice in another column to the effect that no interest will be paid on the Cedulas drawn, from the date of their extraction by lot. We recommend the holders of these Cedulas to "think the matter over."

The *Pampa* continues the paper of the day, and its daily circulation is now said to have passed 6000. Yesterday its leaders were positive "thunder," and judicial society shook its foundations on perusing them. The whole paper is taken up with the Argentine case, and figures showing the accused judge's expenditure in land are published. The articles "Hammering Gold Iron," "The Congress of Pat Cats," and "The Scalded Cat Flying from Cold Water," are 1000-ponders.

Professor Murray, of the well known firm of Crauwell and Murray, Calle Rivadavia, has been unanimously elected a Member of the Argentine Scientific Society and the Italian Pharmaceutical Society.

Under the head of Horror! Horror! the *Verdad* of yesterday lets out at the Supreme Tribunal audits way and place of business. The complaint of the clerks that on packed days the public mistake the old hole for the Post Office and pitch in letters would make a Stoic weep—with laughter. According to our colleague the Supreme Court is a "convulso," nada mas? "Escandaloso inaudito!" A Consul at the Alcazar! One of the Consular body slipped into the Alcazar the other night to see the new opera which is creating such a sensation. He most imprudently left his landau and pair at the door; and when the play began his coachman more imprudently left the vehicle and horses, and slipped in, like his master, to have a peep at the "opera." The coachman had barely hid himself behind a pillar, out of sight of the Consul, who had his "orgnettes" fastened on the stage, when the horses bolted. The team dashed round the corner of Suipacha, rushed into a Recoleta tram car, frightened the lives out of all the old women in it, slithered the landau into matchwood, and finally disappeared in the direction of the Recoleta. The loss of the carriage is nothing but that a Consul should visit the headquarters of "can-can," and unobscurely leave his trap at the door, has given a terrible shock to the nerves of diplomatic and polite society. We don't like publishing names, and after all it may have been only a Vice-Consul or a Consul General, so we'll say no more about it, for this once.

Rossi, the tragedian of the age, has returned to us. He will appear to-morrow night in La Muerte Civil; and on Sunday in Los Dos Sargentos. It is unnecessary to say more than that Signor Rossi's stay here is very limited, so early application for places is extremely advisable.

A lower level manufactory is being started in Calle Santa Fe by some enterprising Germans. It will scarcely ruin Guinness or Bass, but we wish it well.

We understand that the Rev. Father Macnamara, who is about to open an English Catholic College, is at present in treaty for an establishment near Palermo; it is about two squares in extent, is walled in and capable of accommodating upwards of one hundred boarders. This new college, situated in such a healthy and convenient position, will prove a great boon to English speaking Roman Catholics in this country. The name of the excellent clergyman who is to direct it being more than an ample guarantee for the best moral and religious training of the pupils entrusted to his care.

With pleasure we correct a statement in yesterday's issue to the effect that the Colegio Ingles Superior in Calle Artes had burst up. Owing to the temporary indisposition of the director, as we have been informed to-day, the classes did not meet yesterday, but to-day the school reopens with its full staff of pedagogues, and the pupils are requested to attend at the accustomed hour.

Mr. J. J. Kyle, Professor of Chemistry in the National College, has addressed a most interesting report on the subject of the classes which he directs, to the Minister of Instruction, and also proposing measures for diffusing a more general knowledge of Chemistry. A decree of President Sarmiento, countersigned by Dr. Avellaneda, approves Professor Kyle's report, and the new measures he proposes.

According to the Rosario papers the people are flying in their own fat there; town dirty and a good many smells. Lots of bad money and mud dogs knocking about, and a newspaper man knocked on the "cassaca" by a bit of this country Santa Fe. The new Municipality has kicked out the bull fighters. That's all.

The recent rains have done a world of good in Cordoba; everything brightening up and crops may yield something. Nobody can tell yet.

Twenty new post cars are being built in this city for the mail service of the camp of Buenos Ayres. Each car costs 15,000 paper dollars.

We notice that all our colleagues give out that our much esteemed American Consul Mr. Dexter C. Clapp has left for the States in the *Boyne*. We saw Mr. Clapp when walking down the mode, and judging from his baggage we should certainly say that he was bound for Montevideo not Michigan. Down in Montevideo the people have fallen into still greater error, supposing that Mr. Clapp's presence there has anything to do with the monster hand speculation going on.

For German account there was nothing important during business hours, but the sales from 2 to 4 p. m. were very important.

50,000 for and to March 82.
20,000 do do do 82.
50,000 do do do 81.
Some other large sales were done amongst the brokers, but they declined to give the particulars.

From these large sales, and the fact that sellers were offering on all sides, it was quite evident that there was a sudden turn in the market, and from all that we could gather it seems that the rumour about the sale of bonds by the Provincial Bank is what has affected the market.

Cedulas ruled stiff although prices fell off 1/2 before the closing hour; the sales were:—

Cash 4,400 at 90;
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Jan. 18th " 1,300 at 90;
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Municipal Bonds 175,500 sold at 95.

Mr. Sassenberg was welcomed on "Change" to-day on his return from Europe, also Mr. Mallman on his recovery from his late illness.

The Montevideo telegram gave—
Fomento shares 21.
Progreso do, 45.
Fortuna do, 21.
Home Debt, 691; for end Feb. 70.

Rio Grande, steamers Santos, machinery broken. Portland, Phila.
London, Sarah Smith.
Christiana, Monitor.

Karakum from Punta Arenas, not damaged. 11,000 hides engaged for Clemonina, for Genoa, at 100 francs.

Buyers of National Bank shares were offering to-day 1 premium for the stock; no sales as yet effected.

Nothing whatever done in exchange to-day. Bill on Antwerp looked for, and on Montevideo at par.

Respecting the Public Works Loan and the B. Ayres Bonds, and their low quotations in London we learn that it is that these bonds are now without the coupons, whilst the other Argentine bonds are sold with the January coupon, which makes a difference of 3 per cent.

The following business in saladero circles is reported—
A minimum of 20,000 ox hides to deliver up to 15th April from the saladero of Otero and Fernandez at 56 rls on shore.

1,000 quints of jerked beef, Magdalena, 18 rls on board.
17,000 ex hides from the Santa Maria saladero, Concordia, at 501 rls f. o. b. English house here buyer.

700 salted horse hides, 34 average, 23 rls. 16 Gamble, buyer.
4,000 do ox from Cambaceres saladero, 56 rls. English house here buyer.

7,000 ox and 1,000 cow at 501 at new saladero Tuyu.
The sale of two cargoes of Catiz salt at 11 rls on board is announced.

The opening of 400 new foreign houses in this market is spoken of. The houses will appear in a few days, as the managing partners of both houses are here.

The new Argentine fuel Co. was launched to-day. The shares are \$5,000 mpc each.

Thursday last week was another great day at the Custom House. The receipts amounted to 99,435 pats. No wonder that the treasury is overflowing with cash; such Custom House receipts were never before known in this country.

The great news of the day was the project about to be introduced for the purpose of enabling the Provincial Bank to sell all the National and Provincial bonds at present held by that institution.

At first people refused to pay the slightest attention to the report, but we think there are good reasons for believing in the report and great probability of its being carried out, as the opening of the National Bank in June will call for cash which may necessitate this measure. The National Gov. remount holds at present to its credit in the Provincial Bank ten millions and a half of patacons, and at the rate the Custom House receipts are going on it is not improbable that this balance will be increased to 12 millions before July. All this money as far as we understand the business goes into the National Bank in July, so the Provincial Bank must take time to precaution and realize some of its stock before that time comes round. The bank holds the following bonds—

Nat. 6 per cent. Bonds at 75 say... 3,529,411
Prov. 6 per cent. 75 say... 480,000
Do 9 per cent. 75 say... 700,000
Do new bonds just issued say... 4,250,000
Do do do Western Int. debt... 3,000,000
Do Municipal bonds... 1,000,000
Total \$12,959,411

From the above we must deduct the amount due by the Nat. Government for advances under laws 1871, say 2,800,000 pats, which would leave the amount to be paid by the Prov. Bank to the Nat. Bank at 90,000,000, and for this amount the above stocks are easily available. The very splendid position of the Prov. Bank is secured against any inconvenience which this business might cause, and if the negotiation of so large an amount of stock in this market should cause a tightness of money, it will be merely momentary. For the money when paid into the National Bank will at once find its way back into the same channels or very nearly the same. Still there is sufficient reason for supposing that there is good ground for the rumour about the bank selling these stocks, which was so freely reported on "Change" to-day.

Now, that there is a prospect of National Banks being started in all the Provinces of the Interior, the following particulars, which we derive from a large shareholder in a provincial bank, will prove interesting—

"There are two banks in the Province of San Juan. One is the Banco de Cuyo, a private bank belonging to the late Governor Videla, which bank still goes on, notwithstanding the death of the present owner. The capital of this concern is not known, and it does a small business, although having a large private privilege. The other bank is in San Juan, called Banco de San Juan, a joint stock concern, capital 300,000 pats, which has been started by the leading English houses in Valparaiso. This bank omits its own notes, and besides doing a splendid business, has done good service to the country. Mr. Paul, former cashier of the Valparaiso Bank, is the manager. Mr. Walter Carr, a Scotchman, is the accountant. This bank has large business relations with the Province of the North, and last year opened branches in Tucuman, and is about to open another in Salta. This bank is connected with the Edwards Valparaiso Bank, and the Bank of Bolivia. The San Juan Bank paid last year 9 p. p. dividend. The Valparaiso Bank has opened a credit to the San Juan Bank for a large amount of 6 p. p. The discount rate in San Juan at present is from 5 to 10 p. p."

It is important for commercial readers to know that the Hypothecary Bank of Santiago Chile, which has served as a precedent for the Montevideo bank, omits but one series of cedulas, at the uniform interest rate of five per cent. per annum, which cedulas are worth in the market 90 to 95. This bank has been for over 10 years in existence, and has done, and is doing, a very large business all over Chile—having branches throughout. Please take note of Mr. Ballbin and Mr. Riestra, who are behind the time.

The "Banco del Americano" capital 15 millions, with right to increase same to 30 millions, was started last September, and very possibly will open a branch in this republic. The National Bank of Bolivia is started with a capital of ten millions patacons, and is connected with the banks of Chile. A merchant well acquainted with the trade relations between this market and Chile states that in order to remit money from here to Chile it is necessary to buy bills on London, which are often sold at a loss in the Valparaiso market.

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videan Change article the speculation in land continues down there, but it is so sudden and so great that parties here look with distrust on the prices and have little confidence in its lasting.

The National Treasury has ordered the payment of 500 pats. to Messrs. Matti and Pira on the postal subvention to the steamers for November.

Wool buyers and others must take note of what was much spoken about in the place this morning: a lot of 6,000 lb bought some months ago in Canelas, and Lobos districts at 85, and sent into town and deposited at a further expense that brings the price up to 90, could not fetch yesterday any higher figure in the market than 68. We hear also from Mercedes that the carts are now loading an Irishman's wool bought 3 months ago at 90, by a shopkeeper of Buenos Ayres.

We call the attention of Cedula holders to a notice we received to-day from the Mortgage Bank and which will be found in our advertisement column.

The Public Land Office of Buenos Ayres summons the following parties to bid and arrange about the land purchases within 20 days from date:—

Juan Custas
Sosa Pinaro
O'Gorman y Rodriguez
Santiago Roleri
Manuel Lozano
Justo G Perez
Matilde A de Uriarte
Irene Arechabala de Cusinos

Manuel L. de Uriarte
Antonio de Echeagucia
Mariano B Echeagucia
Eugenio Terrazon
Carlos Alajina
Antonio A Trejo
Manuel Amaya
Felix M Brizuela
Gregorio Guido
Carmelo Perez
Marcelino Davel (hijo)
Juan H Heneirosa
Isidoro Olvera
Covale, downward tendency.

The following is the result of the transactions and prices obtained:—
Wool.
8,000 @ mezcla and mostly, accord. to class and cond. with more or less but, were sold from 565 up to 85.

6,500 arg good classes and some "extra fine special" at 85 to 100, sold by Messrs. Guzman, Guimaraes, Ball, Portillo, Fernandez and Barrenechea.

5,000 arg. fine mezcla from deposit sold by Mr. Bonorino at 82.

Dry hides. Good matadero obtained the highest price paid.

Sheepskins, sales of no importance.

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heavily condition of affairs which is likely to improve with the present prospects of easier money.

"United States. Our latest dates from this country are by letter to 20th ult and by wire yesterday; at the former date the dry hide market was maintaining its firm tone and quotation was maintained at \$27 1/2 Buenos Ayres.

The wool market was quiet, the first excitement after the Boston fire having subsided and moreover manufacturers were holding back as usual at the close of the year.

"Yesterday gold closed at New York at 112 1/2 and Exchange on London a 109 1/2."

PRODUCE MARKET, SOUTH PLAZA. Jan. 10th.

Securely anything done. A rice week. Business in wool dull.

Low or common classes neglected. Dry hides well. Few arrivals. Sheepskins, matadero without transaction. General sales of prices obtained.

Wool.
1,200 arg good mezcla 93 ar. Leguineche.
500 do do 85 do. Malay.
500 do do 80 do. Malay.
1,000 do 80 do do. Malay.
2,400 " in several lots 76-84 do.

Dry hides.
500 do camp 194 pata. Ramos Otero & Co.
300 do. 194 do. Corrales and Wohman.
220 in 5 lots 195-205 do. Sheepskins.

Campo 300 doz 26 rls lib. Ramos Otero & Co.
Pelados, 682 doz.
Cordones grandes 120-31 doz.
Horse hair.

Several lots good mezclas 185-205 ar.
Grease and tallow.
100 bords in shipping cond. 141 rls fta.
Cauca cond. 412.

Hay.
Messrs Corrales and Wohman sold a great lot of good alfalfa in bales by 700 per ton last week.

"Plaza Constitucion" and "Buenos Ayres" station. 14,000 @ wool of all descriptions sold at all rates.

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